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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

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On and ofter May 14th, 1871, trains will leave Frankfort duly (Sindays excepted) as follows:

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Stage Departures.

Office at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails.

JAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M.

Equal to Mark Twain.

A week or two ago one of our reporters had occasion to refer to a certain woman, whom we will call Hannah Smith, as a denizen of the eleventh ward. A day or two afterward a huge man entered the office with his brow clothed with transfer. In his hind he carried a fearful club and at his side trotted a ball-dog whom hunger had evidently mile desperate. With that quick appreciation of the situation which is creditable to the superior intelligence of educated men, the editor at this paper and the propintetors during the place somewhat of the dagonals so long with a superior intelligence of educated men, the editor at this paper and the propintetors during the wind the propintetors during the wind there are some new styles of the basket, honey-comb, and matted weaves in plack and blue. paper and the proprietors duried to the window, climbed outsile, slid down the lightning Diagonals, Lowever, are still fashionable, rod, and went heross the street to watch the hoody fray through a spy-glass. With the fearlessness of conscious inno care we sat still.

The Prince of Wales frock is the cost most

man with the club approached.

"Are you the club: ?" he asked, spitting on his hand and grasping his club. We told him that the clitor was out; that he had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the spitting of the club was out; the had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the club with floating that he had gone to the club approached.

Waistcoat double breasted, lapels sewed on, the club approached. the north pole with Captain Hall, and that he would not return below 1876, in time for the Stripes are the prevailing style for centennial celebration.

"Are you the proprietor," asked the man.
We explained to bim that we were not: that several years.

warrior, "my name is Smith." We told him we were glad; because, if there was one thing better than the possession of the name Smith, it was the privilege of knowing Venetians, Cambridge classics, and cover coata man of that name. But, Smith, we said, why this battle array? It is absurd for a originally introduced by Mr. Poore, to wear over man to put on the panoply of war, and frisk hunting costames in "going to cover," but, be into editors' sanctums, fumbling a club and accoming very tashionable in Loudon, the same

m in who had insulted his sister. could have been done by any one in this of breast facings to the edge of the lapels,

ing excited, and brandishing his club in a wild edge, and embroidered shapes are also fashion-manner over our heads, while the bull-dog adabte. Dress trousers are worn very easy and vauced and commenced to sniff up and down our stove-pipe-"I want you to understand that she is a decent young woman, with a good chareter, and none of your devizens and such truck. The man who says she is a denizer is a blackguard and thief, and 111 smash him over the nose if I get a chance. They may say what they please about me, but the man who abuses my sister has got to suffer. ' And Smith struck the table in a violent manner

legs up on the back of our chair. We pacified Smith with a dictionary. We pointed out to that raging warrior that the Websterian definition of the word "denizen" gives such a person an unoffending char eter, and deprives the term of everything like reand deprives the term of everything like re-proach. South said be was satisfied, and he at that burg, though the moon doesn't rise shook lands and kicked the bull-dog down natil after midwight. stairs. The editor and proprietor, seeing that all was safe, immediately climbed the light-ning rod and soon appeared at the window, where they were introduced to Smith, with the remark that they had returned from the North Pole and the clime of the condurango somewhat unexpectedly, in order to surprise

And now, we suppose Smith will be mad be-cause we have tell this story about him, and he will be coming down to interview us again, in war's magnificent stern array, with a fresh bull-dog. But it will be in vain. We have rented an office in the top of the shot-tower and have planted torpedoes and spring guing all the way up the stairs. We warn this incenniary Smith to beware.

The Cholcra Track-Its Line of Match Last Year and up to This Time in 1871.

(From the British Medical Journal.) It is extremely important at this moment to trace the course of the Asiatic cholery during the last year, and to define its line of march up to this time. It is full of instrucmarch up to this time. It is full of instruc-tion, and not without elements of promise.

Dr. Fanyal, one of the proof compact of the p Dr. Fauval, one of the most competent author ities, has analyzed the official documents, and his conclusions are worth knowing. It was in 1870 that the a arm was given at Constantino-ple f the outbreak of cholera at Taganreg on the Sea of Azof, and at Rostoff on the Don. Soon the principle cities of the Russian coast of the Black Sen were attacked, in the course of the month of August-Kerich, Berdiansk, Theodosia, Odessa, and even Poti, whence the disease propagated Itself into the interior of the Caucastan provinces. As usual, the rapid propagation along the Russian coast coincided with the arrival, by steamship, of travelers starting from the infected points. There was no mistaking that it was an epidemic of Asiatic cholera coming from the interior of Russia with the movement produced by the transpo of grain to the point of embarkation. This epidemic was otherwise remarkable for the slightness of its intensity—that is for the slightness of its intensity—that is, for the small number of attneks. At the end of September it was everywhere on the decliae, and subsequently died out along the coast. An important fact to be observed in regard to important fact to be observed in regard to important fact to be observed in the means of the second state of the means of the second state of the sec slightness of its intensity—that is, for the this epidemie is that-thanks to the meas-

THE TRI-WEEKLY YED IIIN. in spite of the numerous arrivals from the infected ports. Thus, from the 2d of August to the 24st of September not fewer than seven hundred ships—among which were seven h Steamer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves overy Tuesday and for quarantine at the mouth of the Bosphorus.

Steamer Wron leaves overy Saturday at 12 M, for Whence did this epidemic come? The first liden which occurs is that this idea which occurs is that this was simply an extension of the malady which reigned at the commencement of the year in the province of Central Russia, and was propagated to the south with the commercial movement above mentioned. At Constantinople another opinion is entertained. They have the conviction, based on documents the value of which is not cet ascertained by contineatal authorities, that this epidemic, and even that of the close of 1869, was due to Persiau importation. The disease is declared to have broken out at Nijni Novgorod at the time of the fair, and with the arrival of the Persian merchants. This ques-only a sequence of the importation of 1865 a recrude-cence such as is often observed in imperfectly excinguished foci of disease, thi Time for Closing the Mails.

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(From the New York Mail.)

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A week or two ago one of our reporters had Waiseart, single-breasted without a color, or

merely inserting our legs in two sections of favored for these goods, cut medium length in stove-pipe to guard against any misuppreheation of ficts on the port of the bull-dog. The formerly, to button three buttons; lapels face I wan with the club approached.

Stripes are the prevailing style for trousers, quiet justerns in dark collors being preferred. some ery hand, me goods, with sik mixed tripes or men colorings, are among the best of the proprietors were also out; that they had the season. Trousers are now worn wider in gone to South America for the purpose of in-restigating the curative properties of candu-rango, and they expected to remain there for Berlin waistcoats in original patterns are smoog veral years.

"Well, whoever you are," exclaimed the very fashionable, but double-breasted, bound

with fancy ducape binding, and sick twist but-

For fall overcosts the new goods are Vicunnes, companied by a disheartening bull-dog simply goods are now noide up for general wear. The breause his name happens to be Smith." the said he called in to burst the head of the shape, velvet collar, plain lapels, lapped seams on who had insulted his sister.

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"May we be permitted to inquire, Mr. Smith, narrower, in the skirt than last style, lapeis "marrow at the top, slightly enryed in shape, what was the precise character of the affront rolling to the winst seam, and faced with saik offered to Hannah?" offered to Hannah?"

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During the past we k the Editor of the Yeoman was not able, owing to physical indisposition, to attend to his editorial duties and consequently no reply was made in this paper to the various articles in the Couri r Journal in which allusion was made to it, directly or indirectly, or which might seem o herwise to require notice at our hands notice as briefly as possible some of the points which that paper has made proming. It has been its custom for a long time to speak of it as the ecumenical council, and to give the impression that its chief occupa pation has been to make issues with the tdi tor of that paper. It is represented as hav party-denounced him as a traitor because he whose persecutions he has suffered and from

whose hands he demands a vindication. In this he is altogether mistaken. Now, the fact is, the Central Committee, as a body. meets but seldom, and then only for specific purposes, of which the public are generally since the Courier-Journal was organized as it Another section empowers the President to duty, except under these overseers and superis now, and we do not believe we have ever employ the land and naval forces in executing visors, they are no longer lit for self-governis it confined in its application to any particular known it to form the subject of its delibera- process, &c. It imposes severe pondices, and ment. How dare this administration parade lar locality. It stands as our permanent poltions. Nor has it unlertaken to shape the policy of the Democratic party in Kentneky. The second law is at Its business has been confined strictly to uralization laws, and for other purposes. matters pertaining to party organization.

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But this part of the law is mere sham. Its part of the law is ters us the Courier-Journal charges, is simply brue purpose is disclosed in sections 5 and 6. ble mpoffices and to dispense patronage. The Central Committee is composed if seven members, two only of whom are public officers. In no sense is it such a ring as it is offensive. It most preserve orders are party thronghout the State such a ring as it is offensive. Democratic party thronghout the State will be a season of the state such a ring as it is offensive. Democratic party thronghout the State will be a season of the state such a ring as it is offensive. Democratic party thronghout the State will be a season of the state such a ring as it is offensive. The pronounced, and we have no fears that the Democratic party thronghout the State will be a season of the state such a ring as it is offensive. The pronounced is a specific to the proposal of the state such a ring as it is offensive. The pronounced is a specific to the proposal of the state such a ring as it is offensive. The pronounced and we have no fears that the Democratic party thronghout the State will be a season of domestic violence, it may tast the read of the state librarian, noril the bald specific to the public and metal times and places for the president, and, on the other hand, that the states owe their life to the Federal Government, and, on the other hand, that the state solutions on the subject to the public active country and meets a case in the Federal Government on we its life to the Federal Government, and, on the other hand, that the Federal Government on the bald set in the Federal Government on the treation. The form the contraction of the public active country and meets a case of the state librarian, nonli the bald as the public of the public active country. It is a more township. That is enough; a case is the Federal Government on the freedom. The Federal Government on the federal Government on the freedom. The Federal Government on the federal Government on the public officers. In the Federal Government on the public officers, the Federal Government on the federal Government on the federal Government on the federal Government Democratic party throughout the State will be Section 6 provides that in any such city the misled by any such specions charge. It is governed by no such unanimity as is Courier-Journal's charge. Every question make arrests, &c. which comes before it is discussed fully, of whose object is to enforce the Fifte and generally developes that healthy dif- Amendment. The second law makes no refer ference of opinion and individual inde-pendence altogether at variance with the the naturalization laws, and to regulate elec-tions in all cities having more than twenty idea of a ring. It is, however, a common thousand inhabitants. mode of at ack which all such bodies have to Under these laws United States troops were endure. We have never known the time when there was not some one to speak of the committee, however organized, as a chique or a consultation with the States of New York ring, and we should not deem it worth while and Pennsy vania, and without any desir-having been expressed by the authorities of either State that it might be done. The Govupon the committee, who are generally gen- ernors of these States denonneed it in tlemen in the private walks of life, seem to strongest terms, as an unnecessary and most require some such slight vindication at our so it was. They could not denounce such ar hands. The only two members of that body who take active part in public in connection ment, with no show of courtesy, claimed the right to supervise the elections. In New York a large number of deputies were apwith political matters, are Judge Craddock pointed-many of them bad men; some or and the Editor of the Yeaman. The former them convicted criminals. Such men were made conservators of the peace, under instruchas been made the special target for the tions to allow no interference by State authori-Conrier: Journal's arrows, because in occasion- ties. By the President's order United States al speeches he has intered views in antago- troops were brought from distant points and nism to those advocated by that paper. For war dropped their anchors in her harbor. this, although but a private gentleman pursu- About two thousand deputy marshals were aping his profession, and not taking part in the pointed, and armed with navy revolvers, worn public discussions except at rare intervals, armories. They stood at the polis, claiming his name is almost in daily use in the columns supreme authority over the election. It was a of that paper, as one against whom its grievance is most sore, and whom it alternately compliments and abuses. As to oursel, freedom of the election, and, it may be, break when we write, we do so as Editor of the Yeoman, unless when our name is attached to some official action of the Central Committee for the rebuke they administered to all engaged tce, as its Secretary, and then only is in it, by their forbearance nuder such provocathat body responsible for what is put forth by us. We write with the same freedom february last, to give place to a stronger one, from all manner of dictation or advice from On that doy another law was passed, very full that body as any editor in the State, and and specific in its provisions. It is now in in sympathy with the administration at Wash-hundred thousand. It may be more. Whatsano that we sustain its official action, it has as little to do with the editorial canduct of the Yeoman as though it were a limited cuit court commissioners, a chief supervisor of in les off, and we are alone responsible for what uppears in our paper. We make these statements to put a stop, if possible, by a plain two citizens shall make known their desire to statement, to the wearisome tirades which are strung out from day to day against the Central Committee or the ecumenical council or House of Bishops, as it is vavariously and facetiously called, or at least to inform those who may have the election; count the votes; challenge any entertained a different idea. We learn that the Lexington Press had an article on sion is made to it in the Conrier-Journal of

yesterday, by which we gather that it spoke

of straw set up by the editor of the Courier-

announce their death, but we want in advance

to let those who admire the admitness of the

There is no ecumenical council about it.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN THE REVOLUTIONARY LEGISLATION OF THE RADICALS-EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF HON. W. S. GROESBECK, AT STEUBENVILLE. OHIO.

> But I will not dwell here, for I desire to call your attention especially to the purposes of the Republican party, as manifested in whet are known as the 'Bayonet' and Ku-Klux laws,

In article I, section 4, of the Constitution, may be found this provision: "The times, daces, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be precribed'in each State by the Legislature thereof; ont the Congress may at any time, by law, make or after such regulations, except as to places of choosing Senators.

This provision excited warm opposition. It was claimed that such a superintending power in Congress was dangerous to the liberties of the people, and to the proper exercise of their privilege in elections. On the other hand, it vas claimed that the State neight neglect this duty, or so perform it as to embarrass the Federal Government. It was adopted with this inerpretation: The States were in the first intance to act, and Congress could protect the General Government against wrongful action by the States. Observe the language: The States shall prescribe the times, places, and manner of holding elections, but Congress nay make or after such regulations. It was rged at the time that Congress would not use his power improperly until it ceased to represent the will of the people; and that if Congress were allowed to use it improperly, it would be because the people had consented to

their own degradation.

The States promptly framed their laws lor the election of officers to represent them at home and at Washington. They bestowed the ame eare in the election of both classes of officers, and, for convenience and economy, choose them all at one and the same election. This was the universal practice. They treated Having resumed our duties, we propose to the General Government exactly as they treated themselves, and, never in a single instance, failed at the time fixed to select their repre sentatives for the General Government, inent in the course of its extended editorials. fact, they uniformly gave more attention to the In the first place, to those who know the facts selection of those who were to represent them with regard to the Central Committee, the home officers. So it went on from the organmanner in which the Conrier Journal seeks ization of the Government to the year 1870, to arraign that body must be extremely amu - more than eighty years. We got along very well under this practice. There was no complaint, and no good cause for complaint. Our electors have always deen distinguished as free, orderly, and exemplary. No party during the eighty years that have passed, proposed to ing made war upon him -read him out of the have been received with universal indignation. accepted the amendments, and altogether they this subject. It passed two laws. The first are described as a close corporation, from provides that all citizens shall vote, without upon State officers who shall discriminate quires district attorneys, marshals, deputy the day when officers are made and numade. apprised through the press. We believe we themselves appoint assistants, who are author- apart for its greatest duty. If the time shall with every nation on the earth, and not so much have been present at every meeting it has held juzed to summan the by-standars to assist them, ever come when the people are not intelligent, as one softiary being in all our lands stands

It punishes a false oath, and fraud gener-

ridiculous. Nor is it in any sense the "Ring," I beg you to notice them. Section 5 provides that in any city of more which the Courier-Journal, in order to than twenty thousand inhabitants, it shall be strengthen its position of injured innocence, the day of the judge of that circuit, or the

necessary to meet the conditions of the authorized to preserve order, keep the peace,

The first law professes to be an act a par-

dangerous domination of their elections. And stationed in the vity. United States ships o in helts bearing the designation of the Federa most unprecedented and unnecessary intrusion; a most dangerous interference, whose tendency. if not purpose, was to disturb the peace and it up in the midst of tunnit and bloodshed. We thank those Governors for their manly protest against this ourrage, and we thank them tion and insult.

But this law was put aside on the 28th of

force. It provides that each circuit court shall nppoint, on or before May, 1870, from the virelections in the district for which he is commissioner. In any city or town of more than have any election at which a Federal officer is to be chosen, gnarded and scrutinized, the judge shall open his court and appoint for each voting precinct for which such an application has ocen made, two citizens of different political parties, who shall be special supervisors of that election; these supervisors shall nitend whose qualifications they doubt; remain with the hallot-box from the opening of the polls till the votes are counted; personally inspect the same subject, but failed to sec it. Alln- and scrutinize the manner in which the voting is done, and how the poll-books are made and ept. They shall personally scrutinize, count, and canvass each and every ballot, and make of the ecumenical council as a myth, or a man and send to the chief supervisor such return as he may require, and attach to any return, though made under State or municipal law, Journal for its own especial practice, just as any statement touching the fairness of the elec-

in the case of its mythical Bourbon; and so it tio is. It will buffet bravely with them, like The supervisors, or either of them, shall take and keep in such position, before or be-Falstaff with his men in buckram, and finally hind the ballot-hox, as they may think best, to enable them to see each person oflering to vate and to scrutinize the manner of voting. At the close of the polls they are to take such and easy way to success. They would again it has been squandered, wasted and stoien, slain, our liberties will be stolen. I yield to position about the ballot-box as they may make the light upon the old issues—again talk. We hear a great decl about mismanagement in upon the Union. It is indispensfence to know that it is all a mere sham.

State law to the contrary.

lent voting, and, at the polls or elsewhere, at least. And so they got up the Ku-Kiux either before or after voting, arrest, with or law. What is it? An act to eaforce the Four-without process, any person who shall attempt teenth Amendment. of the United States.

liable to line and imprisonment.

shall be forcibly resisted or shall, by threats may deem necessary, to suppress it.

elections in any other country, or in any other ermment is pushed aside; the courts are shut, period of history. In every excellence onrs they are not wanted; the writ of habeas corpus the State laws to regulate them. They leave the utmost possible freedom to the people, and avoid all unnecessary show of force. Their ernment march its armies into a State, on acpenalty. It plainly says the people are not to be trusted. They must be watched and all or any unlawful combination. He alone de their conduct scrutinized. Power is ostenti- cides whether it works a desprivation of any interfere with the States in the management tiously paraded, and the election must be carright. He alone decides whether the State is of their elections. Such a proposition would ried on under its frown and by its permission. Last year, for the first time in our history, the military in hand, and stanions its forces at the such measures as he chooses to adapt. He is present administration began to legislate on polls in the first instance, and before they are both judge and executioner. Behold a despot

the day when he uses his highest privilege against voters, and upon all who shall himler the day of peace before all other days; the low carefully they have tried to guard it, a person in the exercise of this right. It reday when the citizen should be most respected; the never shall be suspended, unless who vonducting the electron; they must station pended against your liberties and mine, at the themselves before or behind the ballot-box, and will of one man. One man decides the whole peace? alarm or justity this interference.

not contain one for their masters.

execution by every lawful means. If an arrest places, is made upon it, sue out a writ of habeas corshave law was dealt with; give it no rest.

the Ku-Klux law.

rights. This would seem enough.

the eleven States that went into the rebellion State and Federal, to take such an oath, they could be depended on to ask nelp from the | United States, and even in their own States. As

such a case upon him? In this condition of entire tax daplicate at \$16,000,000 ascendency. They set about to prepare for mated at more than \$100,000,000, and the these elections. They thought they had a sure States have little or nothing to show for it.

shall remain there till the work is finished, nuy disloyalty-rekindle again dying animositiesagain arouse expiring hates. This was their The United States Marshal shall, on like harp of n thousand strings, upon which they application of two civizens, appoint special had played and would play again; it was their deputies; and the Marshal and his deputies only instrument, and easy to play upon, and just shall attend the polls, preserve order, keep the the thing for all one-horse and blood and thunpeace, protect the supervisors, prevent fraudu- der politicions. They must have war in form

to do anything in violation of this or any law | 1 can refer to but a part of it. Where inf the United States.

Surrection, domestic violence, unlawful combiunations, &c., in any State, shall deprive any ipon, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be portion of citizens of any constitutional right liable to instant arrest without process, and on and the State authorities shall be unable to conviction may be imprisoned not more than protect, or fail in or relies protection in such two years, or fined not more than three thou- rights, such facts shall be deemed a denial by sand dollars-or both. Whoever during the such State of equal protection under its laws process of verifying the list of voters, shall re- and it shall be lawful for the President, and his fuse to answer any lawful question, shull be duty, to take such measures, by the employment of the militia, land and unval forces o Whenever the Marshal and his deputies the United Stutes, or by other means, as he

or menaces, be prevented from doing what is | Where the combination, in the judgment of required of them, or from arresting any person the President, is able to defy the State, or the liable to urrest, they may call to their assist- State connives at its purpose, the President auce the by-standers or to the posse comitatus of may suspend the writ of habeas corpus in thut

is district.

All voting must be by ballot, any State law Let me again call your attention to the fact that a previous law made it criminal to deprive Now, what need of this law and what is its any person of any constitutional right. He purpose? Observe: It is not a law for the who committed such an offense could be prosesouth. Don't sleep under that inhaby. It is cuted. The marshal, having at his command a law for the North; the vities are in the all the force he might need, could arrest him, North; there are five such in Ohio. The very and numple provision was made for his trial, large majority of such cities is in the North, condemnation, and punishment. All that, you The wolf is at your own door. What have they will notice, is a judicial proceeding, and right all done to subject them to this extraordinary and proper. But the case here provided for is interference? This is a declaration by Cannot a judicial proceeding; it is war. It is not gress that our elections have not been proper- the marshal and his posse making an arrest ly conducted, or it is an attempt to seize under a warrant. There is no process in it, and no court. It is the Commander-in Chiel. What of our elections and how have they at the head of his army, entering the State, been conducted during the eighty years of our not to make an arrest, but to cut down and national life? I challenge a comparison with slay. I repeat it, it is war. The State Govunsurpassed. Notice, too, the character of is suspended, and the Federal Government takes

very titles are significant. They are laws to count of any disturbance confined within that regulate elections, and preserve their purity. State, unless invited to do so. Now it may do This could, with propriety, be entitled a law to so on its own motion. As Senator Thurman punish crimes. It is full of threatenings, and well says, the whole matter is left to the judg-subordinates civil to military power. Every ment of a single man. He alone may decide, section declares a crime and allixes a heavy without any appeal from his judgment, whether makes large preparation beforehand; has its forms the judgment and then excentes it by provides that all crizens shall vote, without What is election day? Emphatically the distinction of race or color; it imposes penalties people's day; the sacred day of the freeman; for our personal liberty? In his hand. How came it there ! The people never put it there.

"It never shall be suspended, unless when i marshals, commissioners appointed by the and when all of them, especially military offi-may require it;" and even then it is trusted courts, and every one empowered by the Presi-vers, should withdraw and keep out of sight; not to the one-man power, but to Congress, one dent, to sue for all violations of the law, &c. the day when individual sovereignty appears of whose duties is to watch this one man power The cummissioners may be increased, and may | visible and makes known its wid; the day set | flow came it in his hand? We are at peace My friends, this is not a temporary law, nor with great particularity multiplies crimes its military on that day and make this great jey and applies over the whole nation. It anshow of force. This legislation is an insult to plies to Ohio, to all the Western, and Northern

The second law is an act to amend the nat-arralization laws, and for other purposes.

all the cities of the land. It was intended as a uneans to awe the voter, to dominate our States. From this day each and all of them elections and force them to do the will of a party. are exposed to this military invasion; from and just where they can best see each person case, and he who makes the decision executes effering to vote. I quote the law. They must it according to his own pleasure. To put the watch him. How pleasant this will be for us matter in the mildest words, we make a permaall, when they get the law in full operation, ment despot over us all to correct a temporary flow respectful! They must preserve order, and local cvil. It may be a riotous outbreak in reasons; it is enough that they desire to have that it can and will put it down, in due time it so. Can this legislation be intended for and in the hest way. What matters it now the State; or, rather, what is meant by

> larm or justify this interference.
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> And who are these officers having this ex- which the peace of the nation was undisturbed, traordinary command over us on this great day and all rights were respected and enjoyed. marshal, who give no bond, and are yet an. But what people, jealous for their liberties and

> bristles with threats against the people; it does spirit is still upon us. The sword is everyof contain one for their masters. In the Language of Story, when the people left of us, on all sides and in all measures. It submit to such legislation they have consented is fast becoming the daily remedy for private to their own degradation. Agitate for its re- wrongs. The ord-fashioned ways of keeping leal; start the hue and cry upon it; pursue it the peace with civil officers, chosen by our-until you have stain it, as you would slay a selves from among our neighbors are dying out, dangerous beast upon the bighway. Resist its and the practices of despotism are taking their

I admit there is disorder and bad adminispus; if a thousand arrests are made, sue out n tration in the States revently in rebellion. This thousand writs. Deal with it as the fugitive should be corrected, and all rights of every inhabitant of the hand should be enforced and There is one other law of this administra- respected. But there is a better remedy for tion I desire to notice. It is what is termed these wils than the sword, and before we use that, let us at least try the other; and, what-In the act of May, 1870, to which I have re- ever we do, be sure that we do not violate the ferred, Congress has legislated to enforce the Constitution. But what else than disorder and Fourteenth Amendment, by providing that if bad administration could be hoped for? Look two or more persons conspired to injure or at the condition of those States. A large part threaten any citizen in order to prevent his free of their population but yesterday were slaves; exercise of any right granted by the Constitution, they should be guilty of a Telony, and, Fourteenth Amendment provides that no perupon conviction, could be imprisoned not more son shall hold office who, having previously, than ten years, and fined as much as live thou- as an officer of any kind, taken an oath to supsand dollars. That law also provided that all port the Constitution, afterward joined the repersons should have the same right to sue in bellion. This provision disqualifies all who every State, and equal benefit of all laws, and had been Congressmen, or postmasters, or Cusequal protection, any State law to the contrary. tom-house officers, or land officers, or United So the law stood, putting all upon the same States officers of any kind; also, all who had looting, and punishing heavily all combinations been members of the Legislatures of these to injure any citizen in his constitutional States, and all who had held any executive or this. This would seem enough. judicial office in them, at any time, such as Notice another important fact. At the time sherills, justices of the peace, and the like. The the Ku-Klux law was passed, I think, nine of Constitution expressly requires all these officers, were noder Republican administration. Their have seen a computation of the number thus Governors, Legislatures and other ollicers were disquahfied. It was put at not less than one Nor only this. All United States ever it may be, this we know: This part of the Judges, Marshals, Commissioners, and Federal population of these States are deeply interested officers of every kind were in sympathy with in a proper administration of their affairs, it; they were appointed by it. So that it lawless or dangerous combinations appeared, am- have experience. In every way they are emiple authority and power were in proper hands mently qualified to render good service, but to suppress them; and if they could not, surely they are forbidden to hold office under the General Government, at the proper time and a consequence, the administration of all these in a constitutional way.

States, nearly one third of the Union, is hand-Such was the political condition of these ed over to those who are without education or States. Meanwhile the administration at experience, and to strangers from the North, Washington began to be unpopular. I make who, in the majority of instances, had failed at hold to say that the people of the United home, and were regarded as unworthy of any States, at the time this law was gotten up, were complaining more of the conduct of the ndulate about the results of such a policy; we ministration than of the conduct of these States. have them before us. The last Legislature of I don't care to particularize. It is enough to South Carolina consisted of about eighty memsay that the administration was severely and bers. Fifty of them could neither read or justly criticized for its tone, its practices, and write. About the same story may be told its measures, and there were threatening divisions in its own ranks. You remember the Take some results: Since the Radical recon-Summer attair, and bow the people regarded it. struction of those States, the debt of South You well remember the San Domingo affair; Carolina has swollen from \$6,000,000 to \$13,in some respects the most extraordinary in our (00,000; of Georgia, from \$6,000,000 to \$20,history. How would Andrew Johnson have 000,000; of Florida, from half a million to come out of his impeachment if they had had \$14,000,000. Senator Thurmon reports her public sentiment, State elections were approach- dare state the estimated increase of the debt ing, and if ndverse or condemnatory they would endanger the continuance of Radical increase of the debt of these States is esti-

de may desire it. Is there disorder and dis- each of its own. turbances? Not one of them can be a sheriff or constable. The responsibility is not with them; it is wholly with the party in power. And how do they propose to meet it? With this miserable legislation to which I have re
DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort.) ferred-with force, domination, subjugation and with nothing else, Now, what is the remedy for these evils. Not the bayonet, That is the despot's remedy, the world over The remedy is amnesty. That is the sure and only remedy. Vengeance is only destructive; it cures and restores nothing. amnesty? It is obliviou of the just, and restoration to full citizenship, with its privileges. Amnesty is kindness, and kindness is wisdon, and always the best statesmanship. I make no plea for these people. I am not their representative to do any such thing. They would not allow me to suppliente for them. They are descendants of heroes in our revolution—of great and honored statesmen in our past. Their ancestors are as good as your our past. Their ancestors are as good as your mostors, and did as much to secure the liberty measures. The problems of the problems. They would be problems of the prior to the recent war, served the eventry as taithfully as you did, fought for it as bravely, and were never backward or deficient in any service. They are in no respect your inferiors; they are your equals, manly as you are, proud s you are, gifted and intelligent as you are Would you have them less? Would you have

authority to plead for them, nor have I sought to represent them in what I have said. I plead for the preservation of this Union as limited government. I plead for the State as our home government. I plead for the accustomed freedom of our elections, and that they may not be spoiled by military supervision plead for the sunctity and inviolability of that great writ which alone secures our daily per-sonal liberty. The war is ended, and we

them on their knees to you? But I have no

gether one complex system. Each is limited, and neither complete courgh to do all we need to have done. The Federal Government is to lave the charge of interests that are common to all; the State Government of interests that are special, each State taking charge of its own 's the Federal Government; the Federal Government shall not do the work of the State. Each is supreme within the limits of its powers, and the people are supreme over both. We worship neither, for they are the work clour own hands, and made to serve us. We hear, on the one hand, that the States owe their life to the Fed-

Not a word in it about the State keep- what the State may think or wish? It is no sovereignty of the State? It is meant that ing order or helping to keep the peace; no plan longer fit to keep the peace within its own the State has exclusive anthority and power or even suggestion of harmonious co-operation, horders. It is scienced, and the whole motter to manage its own internal powers. Nothing but exclusive control asserted and taken by the is with the President. But, we are told, the more than this, but nothing less. In homely Federal Government. It degrades the State as | President will not ablee this extriordinary | phrase, the doctrine is this: Each of these unfit to conduct these proceedings, and it in-suits the people as unfit to be trusted; and all Again they tell us we can trust him. A free and neither meddle with that of the other. this, too, when nothing had occurred to excite people trusts nobody with such powers. I can This is as sound a doctrine for our governments as for our individual daily life. This is the doctrine which makes free men and fire communities, and which underlies all our poof privilege? Men not of our choice-irre- The sword of absolute power lay, all the while, sponsible men, special deputies picked up by a at the hand of the ruler, and was not once lifted. The Constitution of the United States acknowledges it; every State Constitution is thorized to do about what they please. The law nowhere imposes a penalty upon them; the law nowhere even admonishes them. It ry is this legislation. The war is over, but its inponit. It started lar back with our colonisms of the law nowhere even admonishes them. full of it, and every county, township, and city throughout our wife land is daily practicing ancestors; they grew and strengthened with it; they charished it; they fought for itwith it, and laid the foundations of these governments upon it. We, too, will cherish | SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO it; we will light for it; we will triumph with t, and the party that violates it shall be ground

into dust. home government, at our very door. It edu-cated us in our childhood and has watched over as during all our lives. It guards us by day and by night-our lives, our liberties, ou reputations, our persons and our property. It s our exclusive handiwork, and we make its laws and execute them. We are the best judges of what concerns ourselves, and through it we manage all that concerns ourselves. It trains us to activity; teaches us to self-reliance, and makes us vigitant, and develops as into sturdy bold, and independent vitizens. under these constant and daily exercises, and learn, more and more, to appreciate the privileges of freemen and the blessings of self-govrument. Take home sovereignty out of the State and its vitality is gone. Centralize this sovereignty at Washington, and we are transferred to a distant, outside anthority. No longer governing ourselves, we must be gov-Dependent upon Washinton, we soon lose our self-dependence, and relieved of responsibility, we sink into indolence and indif-The earnest, manly citizen who once participated in public affairs, and found his chief interest in them, degenerates into a mere subject, whose whole duty is to obey low and whose only desire is to be amused in his idle-This is logic; this is history. Moreover, centralization of power is tatal to republican government where the territory is vast and the population large. Such is our case. Cur domain is a continent, and our population large and rapidly increasing. But under the wise and beautiful system of our fathers I see no great peril in this, for this system allows of indefinite increase of population, und indefinite expansion of territory without necessarily weakening the ties of the Union. Divide the population into convenient communities and distribute localized sovereignty among them, as is done in our State system, and the danger is greatly lessened, it not entirely removed. There is just as much vitality in the ontermost States of our vast circle as those that lie nearest to the Nation Capital. California, on the far-off Pacific, is as well situated, under the arragement, as Maryland, that ahuts upon the District of Columbia. The forces that prepare and qualify the citizen for republican government are the same in all localities, and no stronger in one than another. Where a State is, there is home sovereignty; and where there is home sovereignty there you have no assemble of the population in the dryest season.

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Also, one Frincank's six ton Platform Scales, one Frincank's six ton Platform Scales, one pair Balances, 6,000 populas draft, or all the pair of the part of the pair of the part of t population into convenient communities and disthere is home sovereignty there you have n vigorous, self-reliant and free people. vigorous, self-reliant and free people. I must believe, and I shall hope to the last that the people of the United States will nev-

er consent to the destruction of the State as our fathers made it, or that it shall be weakened or reduced to a mere dependency or sa trapy of the General Government. The State has the safe keeping of our dearest rights, even of our liberties; and if the keeper be slain, our liberties will be stolen. I yield to think necessary for canvassing the votes, and ubout the war and the rebellion-again charge a single locality, the city of New York. It is ble for us. Mere acceptant on the States is Sept. 15, 1871-tw2t.

commented upon everywhere and those respon- not enough. We tried it and it failed. sible for it are held up for public candemna- needed a more perfect Union than mere federtion. This is right. But have we nothing to ation, and we made such a Union, and it has say of this mi-management over nearly one not failed. I rejoice in it; in its history, its third of the Union, and have we no condemna- achievements, its successes and its example. tion for the policy that has brought upon these States, in a time of trial and distress, this weavy calamity? No wonder there is disorder, beavy calamity? No wonder there is disorder, be proud of it; proud of our vitizenship in it, dissatisfaction, fault-finding, and bad feeling and the duty is upon all to support and pre-in those State. Such administration must produce them. These States had always been well and economically administered; now there are probably no communities on the we are in daily companionship with them; earth whose affairs are so badly managed. they are very near to us, and we should cher-Those who are known to be competent are for- ish them with the tenderest affection. Two bidden to participate; those who are known years ago I was on the sea, returning to this This is Radical policy for nearly one third of our Union, in the seventh year of our peace. It is cruel, inexcusable, and disgraceful. We have the control of the seventh year of our peace. It is cruel, inexcusable, and disgraceful. We have the control of the shore, and thought I should then be home. are asked why don't the educated, experienced and influential citizens of these States bring about a better condition? How can they? Are the laws bad? They are not allowed to take part preserve the State. And it shall be preserved, in making them. Is justice poorly and inlair-ly administered? They are not allowed to par-heard, declaring that the Federal Government shall have the charge of our general concerns, and then may not be even a justice of the peace in his own township, however the peo- shall have the charge of our local concerns;

### DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 16, 1871.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Owens vs. Hayden, Pelaski; offirmed. Commonwealth vs. Merr gan, Louisville City ours; allismed. Maraman's adm'r vs. Bunting. Bullitt; reversed. Hogg and word vs. Thurman and wite, Itancock; liferand.

Cushman vs. Gaither, Hardin; allidavit filed, and spite duces teeron awarded, May vs. Hoaglin, Spencer; petition for rehearing overraled.

Southerland, &c., vs. Thomas, Spencor, argued by John Rodman, Eq., for appetite, and W. C. Bedrock Esq., for appetite, and W. C. Bedrock Drecking dge &c., vs. Denny et al., Garrard; argued by G. R. Mewee, vsq., for appellees, and submitted,

FRANKFORT, September 18th, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Von Borries & Co. vs. United Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company, Louisville Chancery; reersed, rre min vs. Commonwealth, McLean; reversed. Benachamp vs. Bruner, Hancock; uffirme i.

OWDERS.

Honore vs. Hatching: Louisville Chancery; addi-tional suggestions on pention for rehearing filed by appellee, and response to same filed by appellant. Jon's vs. Richards, Bath; motion to setaside judg-

ell;
Northern Bluk of Kentneky vs. Scott, Kenton:
Louisville and Nashvibe Railroad Company vs.
losz'ey et al., Lioc do;
Hathawi vs. Y. vanim, Havies;
Cavin, &c., vs. W. Hiems & Eay, Davies;
Regers'a lin'x vs. slellents, Daviess, submitted on triefs.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE

# COAL! COAL!!



WE HAVE NOW IN YARD AND FOR SALE forty thousan I Bushels of KENTUCKY, PEYTONA CANNEL, COALBURG,

Youghiogheny Coal! fought seven years for it; they triumphed To which we invite the attention of Dealers and

Wholesale Buyers. Let us ever cherish the State. It is our ky.

MACKLIN & BRAWNER. VALUABLE PROPERTY

## PUBLIC SALE!

I WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE, ON THE premises, in the Town of MIDWAY, Woodford.

FRIDAY, September 29th, 1871, THAT

### NEW BRICK BUILDING

On the corner of Railroad and Winter streets fronting on Railroad street, and extending on Winter street 63 leet, three stories high and substantially built; and can be at little expense converted into two elegant business houses. Also, the a ljoining new THREE STORY BRICK

Business House. Fronting on Railroad street 23 feet, and running back 75 feet. These houses are covered with metal, and are as nearly fire-proof as possible.

### THREE LOTS,

Fronting on Water street 22 feet each, and ranning bask 101 feet. Also, a LOT 65 teet, fronting on Raibroad street, and running book to Water street, on when is a good TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, containing 4 rooms and 2 halls; a CARPENTER'S SHUP; a large FRAME BULDING, soutable for a Stable, and a WELL of good water. Also, my

### COPPER DISTILLERY

ROBERT DEDMAN. sep19-lwtd.

### NoTICE!

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST MICHAEL BUCKLEY, are requested to present them to me in legal torm, as soon as practicable. JOHN KIERNAN.

Assignee of M. Buckley.

TWe are requested by W. J. Chinn, Chairman of the Executive Democratic Committee of Franklin County, to say that there will be a meeting of the committee in this city on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock at the office of the county judge, to deter-

THE DEFAULTING PAYMASTER-It appears that they were white men. that the defaulting paymaster, Hodge, had We are not of those who attach any imbut two bondsmen, each for \$20,000. There is portance to dreams except as sometimes showcould not be perpetrated without the collu- cast suspicion where it might be unjust sion of several parties in the different offices. In this connection we will state that no vent such oversights in the luture;

LEXINGTON FAIR -- EXTRA TRAINS AND will leave Frank ort at 8 A M., and arrive in

ses the wonder of the racing world, and as Img the mystery. many as two hundred people were crowded and we believe he can and will easily do it. | all.

and hearty when his death was caused by 7th of October. being thrown from his horse. He was an old war, and was killed during the late war in that of Judge Musterson. the Confederate aimy.

upon the Russell farm. From one of them can, they took a gun, and in two instances took Personal. - Judge C. G. Wintersmith, of deeds of Idoul committed by them, and it is probable that they were only in search of planler, or dil not meet with the resistance necessary to all murder to robbery. It is high time that such thieves | 12 It will be seen by posters in various were made to know that they cannot commit parts of the city, that the city council such acts with impunity.

NEW PAPER .- We learn that Capt . James M. Hines, formerly editor of the Bowling works, Green Democrat, and late Sergeant at-Arms of the House of Representatives, proposes to | Louisville Commercial of Saturday says: "By establish a new Democratic weekly paper at a private letter from Marion, Crittenden coun-Bowling Green shortly. The rapid increase ty, Ky, we learn that the seat of Mr. S. N. in the population of that thriving city offers a Wood, elected to the Legislature from that the snecessful establishment of a new paper notice on him to that effect." there than Capt. Hines.

agreeably surprised his friends hero by his ing Green; Boyd county, Ashland; Bracken arrival, a day or two since, on a brief visit. County, Germantown; North Kentucky, He has been on duly on the Severn, the flag- Florence, Boone county; Boyle county, Danship of Admiral Lee, in command of the Gulf ville. squadron, which lately arrived in Hampton The third fair of the Cobreil Agricultuabout the 1st of October.

We were glad to meet in the city yest rday our friend and a former resident of rian, will receive proposals to keep in repair this city, William D. Acten, who now resides the State House roof. See notice to contract. near Augusta, Ga. Mr. Acton, like thonsands of others, left his home in 1862, and PLENTY .- By reference to their advertisccast his fortunes with the South. This is ment in another column of the Yeoman it his first visit to his 'Old Kentucky llome's will be seen that Macklin & Brawner are since his departure with Bragg's army. He well supplied with coal. is looking remarkably well, and we are glad to learn is successful in planting.

by another negro, Benny Walker, at a negro W. Ireland, and Judge C. Il Lee, of Pendle saloon kept by Jesse Hocker, on High street, ton, who are attending the Court of Appeals' about seven o'clock Sunday night. The ball entered the left side, and ranged around towards the back. The wound is not consid- manced making floor yesterday. ered serious. Walker was showing the pistol to Love, when it was discharged by accident. Walker gave himself up to Squire Gwin, and will have an examining trial this ance.

We are indebted to our townsman, two mile heats; \$50 entrance, play or pay; Mr. Richard Long, for a copy of the Panama club to add \$250. Star and Herald of a late date, sent him by John M. Clay's Ginger, by War Dance, his brother, Hon. Ow. n M. Long, U. S. Cousul John Harper's Express, by Emlorser \_\_\_\_ 2 at Panama. Ile has also shown us a very A. Buford's Hollywood, by Lexington 3 dis beautiful assortment of sea shells, peculiar to that latitude, received at the same time.

Sweepstake for 2 year old colts and fillies;
Lost.—On the 12th inst., between the Capidash of a mile; \$50 cutrance, play or pay; club tal and Southern Hotels, a coral and gold to add \$250. breast-pin. The finder will please leave it at John Harper's ch f, by Planet 2 Sep. 16-3t.

THE PLANER TRAGEDY-THAT DREAM.-On Saturday, while coming from Lexington, we met with Mr. Wallaco Harper, whose wife was said to have had that remarkable dream on the Saturday night preceding the Harper tragedy, in which sho saw the murder and the murderers. In a conversation with him he informed us that it was not his wife, but his sister, who had the dream, and that it occurred on Sunday night, the same mine the manner and time of selecting dele- on which the tragedy was enacted. He added gates to the Judicial District Convention, to that the parties seen in her dream were a be held October oth. A full attendance is stont man with side whiskers and a young man. At first she was inclined to think they were negroes, but her latest impressions were

considerable dispute between the Pay Depart- ing singular coincidences, but having given ment and Treasury?as to the responsibility currency to the first report, regard it only for the failure to discover irregularities of such light to give these modifications as commumagnitude, extending over so long a time. nicated from the reliable source, especially as It has been claimed at the Treasury that the there has been a disposition to place more system of checks was so perfect that a fraud stress on the incident than it deserved, and to

As yet there is no evidence whatever to show new developments have occurred tending to that llodge had any accomplices, and the re- solve this most mysterious affair. The five sult is that the officials are turning their at- negroes in custody upon suspicion of complictention to the checks and balances in use, ity in the murder had an examination in Verwith a view of ascertaining what additional sulles on Friday, and were all discharged existing three straight heats. Time 2:2231, 2:17)2, returns are needed from disbursing officers copt one, named Will. Pryor, the youngest and those they transact business with, to pre- one, who was in the habit of making fires in the house, and was found in the room oc Miss Betsy when the murder was discov-HALF FARE.—There will be a special train from Frankfort to Lexington and return await further developments. A good many during the days of the Lexington hir, commencing Wednesday, September 20th. Trains such should be received with distrust. There Lexington at 9:30. Leave Lexington at 5 P. the negroes had confessed, but there was of M., and arrive in Franklort at 6:30 P. M. course no truth in it. Another found its way to Half fare tickets will be sold during the fair. the papers that the pocket-bo k of Jacob llar-Frankfort Chapter, No. 3, will meet per had been found, but this also was an error. this evening, at 712 o'clock, for the election of The one in question belonged to a neighbor, who had dropped it in passing from the house to the stable a short time before it was picked LONGVELLOW .- Phis note I race horse, says up. Detective Clint. Butts is still in the the Lexington Press, stopped for an hour on neighborhood working up the case, but as ho shawly. Saturday evening in front of Milward's store, rightly keeps retizent, it is not known whether on Main street. A crowd soon collected to he has found any clue to aid him in unravel-

around with wondering gaze before the wagon | Crutcher, the famous hatter on Main train moved on - It was runnored that he will street, has been dealing the most superb hats go East aml run in a short time. Mr. Har- to the citizens of Frankfort and the balance of per will never be contented, so be says, until the world, for years. His fall campaign is he reclaims what by negligence he lost there now begun. Advance and meet him one and

DEATH OF A VETERAN .-- We regret to learn | For The county court of Mason county of the death of that old veteran whom every have voted unanimously to submit to a vote body in this region knew. Uncle Jo. Shawhan, of the people of the county the question of of Harrison. He was ninety years old, we subscribing \$400,000 to the Kentucky and b lieve, on the 12th inst, and was yet hale Eastern Railroad - the vote to be taken on the

The Carrollton Democrat announces soldier of the war of 1812, had repeatedly Hon R W. Masterson, of Carroll, as a canrepresented his county in the Legislature, and didate for circuit judge. The names of Judge had amassed a large property by industry and H. Cox and Judge W. M. Fisher, were also frugality. His son, Major John Shawhan, proposed in the same connection, but both commanded a company during the Mexican declined to permit them to be used against

production J. J. Hickman, G. W. C. T., presented We learn that on Friday night, a hody Ingleside Lodge, 1. O. G. T., on Thursday of men, thirty or forty in number, were roam night, with a handsome silver service as a of men, thirty or forty in number, were roam-night, with a hindsome silver service as a ter to Prioress by Soverign-night about the neighborhood of Bridgeport, and token of his esteem for the banner Lodge of John Harper's ch h Exchange, 5 years old, visited the houses of several colored tenants, the world. So says the Maysville Republi-

small sums of money. We have heard of no Elizabethtown; Dr. N. Green, Dr. E. D. Standeford, and Col. R. W. Wholey, of Livisville, were registered at the Capital hotel last

> have adopted stringent measures to prevent the waste of water, supplied by the water-

Another Contested Election. - The good inducement for another paper, and we county, will be contested. Mr. S Hodge, his know of no one who is better qualified for unsuccessful opponent, has served a regular

STATE FAIRS.—The following county fairs 

Reads for the purpose of taking part in the ral and Mechanical Association of Fayette and reception of the Grand Duko Alexis of Rus- other counties will be held near Lexington, sia, whose arrival is expected in New York beginning Tuesday, September 26th, and continuing four days. Gen. G. B. Urittenden, State Libra-

ors elsewhere.

We had the pleasure yesterday of a cill from Ilon. C. D, Foote, member elect to Shor.-A negro named Joe Love was shot the Legislature from Covington; Judge W. The Valley Mills of this city com-

Lexington Races-Fifth Day.

The track was heavy and the time very slow on Friday, but there was a large attend-

Sweepstake for 3 year old colts and fillies;

Time-4:30, 4:30%. SECOND RACE.

Tiure 1:55.

JOCKEY CLUB RULES .- The Jocky Club of the Kentucky Association have adopted the following rules in regard to starting horses on

The riders alone shall have control of the horses in starting. No sponging of horses can be had after the signal to mount is given, and after each heat the horses shall be taken to the cooling grounds to be sponged off. In more concise words, no horse shall be sponged on the quarter-stretch.

The editor of the Owensboro Shield was agreeably surprised the other day to and send bills to George C. Drane. meet a brother whom he had not seen for twenty years. He is the only one left, out of nine, and has nine children, the two youngest candidate for Circuit Judge of this, tho 11th Judibeing twins a few months old. Josh says he is looking as young as he can af ford under all the circumstances.

The Citizens' Guards and Ashland Rilles of Lexington, and Valley Rifles of this place, have been organized into a battalion, to be known as the Blue Grass Battalion, and have elected J. W. Hunt Reynolds, of this

THE TURE. - The great race between Gold. smith Maid and Lucy, which took place at Minneapolis, Munn., on Saturday, resulted in a victory for the Maid, the queen of the tur',

MATRIMONIAL. - Mr. Lem. R. Harris, former editor of the Carrollton Democrate was married in Mound City, Ill., on the morning of the 3d inst, to Miss Lizzie De Barth, formerly of Louisville.

The yellow fever is gradually dying out at Charleston, South Carolina. Only three deaths occurred in the last three days.

The weather has been pleasant and autumn like for the last two day, with the The ENDERSHMED WILL EXPOSE TO indications of rain late yesterday afternoon.

The late rains have raised the river at this point about five feet. It is still rising showly

The Shelby Sentinel was at the great inconvenience of removing its press and fixseveral heal of tures. Its temper is not soured, and many promises are to be fulfilled.

The intense heat of the sun is popping grains on the ears of popcorn in Texas.

Burglars have been plying their trade in Carrollton.

Water is selling at lifty cents per barrel in Mt. Sterling

The Warren County fair comes off this

Ilon. Wm. Il. Seward is in London. -----

LEXINGTON RACES-SIXTH DAY.

SUMMARY.

add \$500; entrunce money to go to second D. Swigert's b c Pilgrim, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by Cotherstone erome and Butord's gr I Nellie Grav, 3 years old, by Commodore, dam own sis-

Allen, Atchison & Co's b h Morgan Scout, dam by Glencoe .\_\_\_

Time-6.081. Second Race-Consolation purse, \$150; mile heats for beaten horses:

Ö. P. Heard's (Cirrer and Hinkson's) b.g. 4 years old, by Norton, dam by D. Swigert's br f Morlacchi, 4 years

old, by Lexington, dam Banner by J. F. Robinson, jr's (Jno. Jackson's) hr c Gaberlunzie, 3 years old, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam by

Third Race-Handicap; dash of I dofa mile Club purse, \$200.

A. Keene Richards ch f, 3 years old, by War Dance, dam the dam of Optimist; J. W. Haut Reynold's ch f Metella, 4 years

old, by Australian, dam by Lexington; D Swigert's b f Annette, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe; 100 lbs... A. Buford's (Thos. Buford's) b f Benl.ch, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by Glen-

Donerail, dam by Sovereign; 85 lbs.\_\_ Time-2:26.

The great camp meeting at Chalybeale Springs, in Edmonson county, is still in progress and increasing in interest. Many people are present from various points in a wide district of country. The probability is that the meeting will continue at least ten days longer. Among the ministers who have been thus far engaged in conducting the religious service are Rev. John T. Lewis, of Glusgow; Rev. Thomas Bottomley, and Rev. John W. Shelton of this city; Rev. J. W. Lewis, of this county, and Revs. Slate and Ruddell. These ministers linve delivered able and eloquent discourses appropriate to the interesting occasion which has called them forth.

BIRTH.

Bowling Green Democrat.

ton the 17 inst., to the wife of Elder Jno. A. Sidener, of this county, a son.

t)n the 2tst of August, in Los Angelos California to the wife of Hanco & Johnston, a daughter.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's fither, Mr. William Payne, by Key, Cad. Lewis, on Thesday, September 12th, Mr. S. R. BUCHANAS, of Lexington Missouri, and Miss Lenina R. Payne, of Scott counts, Ky.

At the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Paterson, at 'Forest Hill," South Brondway, Lexing on, by Elder E. Y. Punkerton, ow the evening of the thinst., Mr. WILLIAM H. CASSELL and Miss Magnet B. P. Paterspace.

On Wednesdam, September 13th, 1871, at Salvisa. Keotucky, Mr. Gabe B. Paxton and Miss Georgia B. Kennedy, of Salvisa.

In Sciotoville, on the 59th ult., by Rev. Dr. Burr-Mr. Willis A. EVERMAN, of Greenville, Miss., and Miss MARY F. THOMAS, late of Catlettshurg, Keutsley In this city, at the Catholic Church, on Tuesday, September 12th, 1871, by Rev. Father Young, Mr. GEORGE BURKHOLDER and Miss Mary BUTTERMER, all

DIED.

In Covington, September 14th, of old age, Mrs Sarau Thompson, aged 24 years. At her residence, in Carrollton, on Saturday, the 9.h inst., Mrs. Eleanor M. Harrison, reliet of Wm. Harrison, in the 631 year of her age.

At his residence, in Carroll county, on Tuesday September 5th, Bang, Cullion, sr., in the 75th year, of his age. The deceased was a nativo of this eity.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DOOR-KEEPER OF THE HOUSE.

We are nuthorized to announce M. H. P. WIL-LIAMS as a caudidate for Door-keeper of the House of Representatives.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce Judge tiEt)RGE C. DRANE a candidate for Circuit Judge of this, the 11th Audicial District, subject to the decision of II Democratic Convention.

All the papers in the district are requested to copy We are authorized to announce P. U. MAJOR a

cial District, subject to the decision of a Democratic Convention. All the papers in the district are requested to cop:

We are authorized to announce O. D. NCMANA MA, Esq., as a candidate for Circuit Judge of this Judicial District.

CLERK OF THE SENATE.

and send hills to P. U. Major.

Wo are authorized to announce W. T. Samuels as n candidate for election as Clerk of the Senate

STATE LIBRARIAN.

We are authorized to announce General George Il. Crittenden as a caudidate for re-election to the office of State Librarian.

ON MARRIAGE.

ESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN, ON GREAT SO-Colai Evils and Abuses which interfere with Marring; and run the happiness of thousands, with sore means of relief for the Erring and Uniortunate, ci-eased and debilitated. Sent in scaled letter cuvelopes, free of charge.

Address, HOWARD ASSOULATION, No. 2 South Minth street, Philadelohia Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Thursday, Sept., 21st, 1871.

13 FAT CATTLE.

Horses & Colts! Among whi h is an A No. 1 Harness Horse and Mare; old Corn, and Corn in the field; Farming Implements, &c. Acc; in fine, every article pertain-ing to a Kentucky Farm.

TERMS:

On all sums of \$10 and under, each cover \$10, credit of 12 months, without interest. Purchase to execute note, with approved security, payabl and negatiable at the Bank of Shelb, ville, ILD Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, A. M.

D MERIWETHER, Executor. B. K. BAILEY, Auctioneer. September 15, 1571-tw2.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO FRANCIS MOSS, deceased, by note, account or otherwise are hereby not find that they will be required to pny the same to me b) the 10th of October, 1871.

First R tec—A sweepstake for all ages; three hile dash; \$25 entrance, play or pay; club to Moss. Clee di), are requested to file the same, proven a required by law, before the 10TH DAY OF OC-10HaR, 1871, for settlement. JAMES W. CONNER, L. S. set my hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done a Frankfort, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

Adm'r of Francis Moss, deceased. sep15-2w.

LUMBER!

N ADDITION TO ROUGH LUMBER OF I every variety, we have on him at our Mills, just below the Kuilroud Bridge. Dressed and Rough Weather-hearding, Dressed Plank, and Veltow Pine and Pophar Flooring, all of which we will sell low sep3:w&w 3m JOHNSTON & MAHONEY.

Lexington Press and Gazette copy one month and send bill to advertisers. **FEEBLE-MINDED INSTITUTE.** 

THE COMPLETION OF THE BUILDINGS OF this Institution will afford accommendation for THRETY MORE INMATES. This is a State charit, and ample provisions are made for the Institution and its inmates. The next session will begin

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FOURTH, And persons having children entitled to the henefits of the Institution should send them at once.

E. H. BLACK.

Paris True Kentuckian, texinglon Weekly Press. Lexington tiazette, Majsville Bulletin, Louisville Ledger, Bowling Green Hemocrat, Paducah Ken-tuckian, Owenshero Monitor, Danville Advocate, and Columbia Speciator copy one manth and send bill to E. H. BLACK, Superintendent.

FOR SALE.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL Estato in Frankfort, one sixth interest in the FRANKFORT COTTON MILL. This Mill is in a prosperous condition, and doing a profitable business. W. P. D. BUSH, aug5-1f Frackfort, Ki profitable business. nug5-1f

BERKSHIRE SWINE FUR SALE.

AM BREEDING AND HAVE FOR SALE BERKSHIRE HOGS of all ages, the produce of the best stock this country and Canada can afford. All orders promptly attended to. For particulars WILLIAM H. BARBEE,

O. F. C. Hand-Made Sour-Mash Whisky

For Use of the Pamily and the Dauggist. ITS PURITY AND SUPERIORITY (SO WELL, snown and appreciated in this community) es-ially commend it for the above uses.

E. H. TAYLOR, Jr

STEPHENS & MANGAN, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,

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FRANKFORT, KY.

WILL CONTRACT FOR HOUSE PAINTING, thraining, Glazing, Paper Hanging, etc., in any portion of the State, The work will be done in the highest slyle of the art, and satisfaction guaranteed a every instance.

BRIEFS neatly printed at Yeoman

R. SULIVAN.

Frankfort, Ky., ILL CONTRACT FOR FURNISHING and Laying Brick; and have now on hand Three llnndred Thousand Brick, of superior quality, for sale.

By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

About 25 years old; light hair; blue eyes; about 5 feet 7 inches high; weighs about 145 pounds; quick spoken; talks loud; a hearty, loud laughter; swears protanely very freq ently in courmon conversation; his voice was shrill and clear, and a little fine; rather a smooth face, with very little beard, and that of a light color, aug29 3m

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

S.B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State, DESCRIPTION.

About 21 years old; near six feet high; dark hair inclined to curl; thin mustache; and light complexion.

All sizes of Trunks for sale cheap at Helms' Old Stand.

\$1,000,000!

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor.

To the Sheriffs of the Counties of Franklin,

Boone, and Grant, Greeting:

monwealth.

wealth.

Owen, Henry, Gallatin, Carroll, Trimble,

Whereas, A vacancy exists in the 11th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Franklin, Owen, Ileary, thallatin, Carroll, Trimble, Boone, and Grant, in the State of Kentucky, caused by the resignation of Hen. WILLIAM S. PRYOR, Judgs

You are therefore commanded to cause polls to be opened, at the several places of voting in the counties aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1871,

For the purpose of electing a qualified person to fill

the vacancy caused by the resignation aforesaid and make due return thereof to the Secretary of State, according to law.

In Testimony Bhereof, I have hereunto set my band and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Prankfort, this 7th day of September, A. D.1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth

Proclamation bo the Governor.

\$500 REWARD

WHEREAS, ITHAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to mo that JOHN RUSSELL stands charged with the morder of Mr. Penly, in Butler county, and is now a lugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1. PRESTON II. LESLIE floverner of the Commonwealth aforesaid, debreek, offer n reward of FIVE HUNDIGED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said John Russell and his delivery to the Jailor of Butler county.

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 7th day of September, A.D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Common-

DESCRIPTION.

Russell is about 37 years old; 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high; spare made; dark complexion; largo blue eyes, contracted temple; can't look a person in the face when alking to him; 5thmb on the right hand crooked—caused by a felou; crooked wrist.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

By the Governor: Samue B. Chunchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

6 cet high; eyes blur; fair complexion; light hair weighs about 175 pounds.

\$500 REWARD.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$600 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

P. B. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
A. J. James. Socretary of State.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

PRESTON H. LESLIE.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By authority of a special act of the Legisla ture of Kentucky of March 13th, 1871, the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky will give a

# Grand Gift Concert

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.,

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST 1871. Under the direction of the hest Musical Talent,

100,000 TICKETS OF ADMISSION. \$10 EACH IN CURRENCY; HALF TICKETS \$5 00: QUARTER TICK-ETS \$2 50.

Each ticket will consist of four quarters, value \$2 Siteach. The holder is entitled to admission to the Concert and to the amount of gift nwarded to it or its fraction. Tickets number from 1 to 100,060.

THE CITIZENS' BANK OF KENTUCKY

IS TREASURER.

All Monors arising from the sale of Tickets will be deposited with the Utilizens' Bank, subject only to the order of the President and Treasurer of the Library, countersigned by the Business Manager. During the Concert the sum of

\$550,000 IN GREENBACKS

Will be distributed, by let, to the helders of tickets, in the following gifts, viz:

ONE GRAND GIFT OF - - \$100,000 ONE GRAND GIFT OF - - 50,000

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS. IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that W. ROBERT FITCH stands indicted in the Fayette Grent Gunt, and is now a fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth atoresaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Fitch, and bis delivery to the Jailer of Fayette sounty.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunted a seal of the Commonwealth, Donent Frank seal of the Commonwealth, Donent Frank fort, the 4th day of Septembers, A. D. 1871.

and in the Suth year of the Commonwoalth.

By the Governor: the Gift of One Gil't of One Gift of\_\_\_\_\_ One Gift of..... One Gift of.\_\_\_\_ One Gill of \_\_\_\_\_ One Gift of Proclamation by the Governor. One Gift of Ten Gifts of \$1,000 each ifteen Gifts of \$900 each Eighteen Gitts of \$800 each Twenty Gifts of \$700 each.\_\_\_\_ I'wenty-five Gifts of \$600 each \_\_\_\_ W HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN SHACKLETT stands indicted in the McLean Circuit Court with the unrider of Ben. B. Whitaker, and is now a log tive from inside, going at large. Thirty Gifts of \$500 each \_\_\_\_\_ 15,000 Forty-five Gills of \$300 each\_\_\_\_\_ Fifty Gifts of \$200 each

To, occ Now, ther store, I, PRESTON II. LESLIE, Action over nor of the Commonwealth aforesmd, do hereble for a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for he apprehension of said John Shreklett, and his livery to the Jauler of Welcan county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereouted the land and caused the Scal of the

After paying the expenses of the enterprise and naking the distribution of the Gifts, the halence of the proceeds arising from the sale of tickets will be a propriated to the establishment of a

Free Library in Louisville, to be called the

## A about 31 years old; about 5 feet 10 inches high; fair complexion; rather swarthy; slight built; little indined to stoop-shoulder; grey hair; orowu whiskers; slow of speech; thin visage, nug29 3m PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY,

The Concert and distribution will take place under the immediate supervision of the Trustees unen-ioned in the act of incorporation.

The Trustees will be assisted by well known and coninent citizens of Kentucky, who have consented to be present at the Concert and to superintend the drawing and distribution of girls.

The holders of tickets to which gifts are awarded will be paid on presentation of them, or their fraction at the office in Louisville, the second day after drawing, and every business day for six months thereafter, and may be sent direct or through any Bank or Express to, for collection. All orders necompanied by Drafts, Post-Office Monry Orders, or Greenbacks, will be promptly attended to and lickets returned by mail, registered, or expressed, as despired.

Tickets are like Greenbacks—good only to the holder.

Busors will note that there are only One Hundred. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

WIEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
THOMAS, and ED. PORTER, are charged with
the crim of robsery and shooting at Al. D. Fergason, with intent to kill, in Christian County, and
are now ingitives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PICE STON II. LESLIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aloresail, do hereby
offer a reward of TWO BUNDRED DULLARS each
for the apprehension of said Walter Themas, John
Themas, and Ed. Porter, and their delivery to the
Jailer of Christian County.

In Testignony Il bereof, 1 have hereante
See im librad, and caused the scal of the
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PRESTON II. LESLIE.

By the Governor:

S. R. CHURCHILL, Sceretary of Stateaug 293m

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky.
Executive Department.

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Tiekots. \$255; 56 Tickets, \$500; 113 Tickets, \$1.000.

LESCUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me thit STEPHEN SIMPSON stands
charged with the marder of Jacob Khoten, in
Monroe County, on the 7th of Angust, 1871, and is
now a fugitive from justice.going n! lirge.
Now, therefore, I. I KESTON H. JESLIE Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby
offer a reward of THIGLE HUNDRED BOLLARS
for the apprehension a Stephen Simpson, aud his
delivery to the Jailer of Monroe county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunted
seal of the Commonwealth. Done at
Frankfort, the 25th day of August, A. D.
1871, and in the Suth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Country to the Jailer of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

Children from 8 to 14 years of
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Tickets for \$100;
Tickets, \$500; 113

The undersigned, late printly the country of the very successful Merca
pointed agent and manager
aid of the Public Library of
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thing will be done to eastiful the standard of the Public Library of the graph of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: The undersigned, late principal business manager of the very successful Mercantile Library Gitt Concert, at San Francisco, Cal fornis, has been appointed agent and manager of the Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky.
The drawing will take place in public, and everything will be done to satisfy buyers of tickets that their interests will be as well protected as if they personally superintended the entironffair.

MANNER OF DRAWING.

There will be two glass wheels. One wheel will contain 10.000 numbers plainly printed on leather tigs. The other wheel will contain 721 hoxes, each containing a gift. One tag or number will be drawn from the 109,000 wheel, and the first box drawn from the second or 721 hox whoel will contain a gift, neatly printed and scaled up, and the giftso drawn from the second wheel will be the gift of the tag first drawn, whether \$100, \$1,000, or \$100,000, as announced.

11,364 TICKETS DISPOSED OF IN JULY.

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that ZACHARIAH PASH stands indicted in Nelson Circuit Court with the murder of Joseph B. Osborne, on the 26th day of March, 1871, and is now a fugitive from in-title going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do bereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DULLIARS for the Apprehension of said Pash, and bid delivery to the Jailer of Nelson county.

In Testimony II herrof, I bave herounts at Frankfort, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON II, LESLIE.

By the Governor:

S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of Siste,

CHAS R. PETERS.

CHAS. R. PETERS, Manager, Louisville, Ky. OFFICE, 120 Main Street, Johnson Block.)

R. T. DURRETT, President. W. N. HALDEMAN, Vice President. M. W. CLUSKY, Secretary.

CITIZENS' BANK. Treasurer.

Into a country town, and during court week, I once rode on horseback at the end of a weary day, passed in a continuous mud hole, studded with stumps and ornumented with logs, that a benighted country called a road. Night had already closed in, and I was guided to a hotel by a thousand and one boys of the place, and the noise issuing from the bar-room no less disagreeable. I found the landlord shut up in a corner pen, dealing out liquid insanity to his customers. To my request for a supper and a bed, he responded that I could SMITH. cat my fill, but there was not a bed unengaged or unoccupied in the house. I persisted until the wretch informed me that there was a "feller" in number six occupying a double bed, and I could "roll in there" if so minded.

It was dismal, but my only hope; so after

the evening indigestion I climbed the rough stairs to number six. I was told by the land-lord to walk in without knocking, and did

It was a cheerless room, without carpet upon the floor, or curtains to shut out the black night of the windows that seemed to stare hlindly in on one, and wink as the candle flared in the wind. I found my companion measuring off his dreams by snores, and undressing "rolled in," as the hindlord had suggested. My stranger turned over with something like a growl and a grunt, as I crept to

Tired as I was, I could not sleep. The bedtick felt as if it was stuffed with grasshoppers, sometime during the day. Besides this my hedfellow snored abominably. It sounded like a giant trying to blow "Old Hundred" through a tin horn, without knowing exactly how. I bore this infliction as long as I could and Rt last gave my friend a dig in the ribs, exclaiming nt the same time:

"Hillo-sh-what is it?" he asked, in a confused wny.

"I am sorry to disturb you, but I think it my duty to inform you that I walk in my sleep."
"Well, walk."

"My Christian friend, i am well aware that this is a free country, and if it was wishes to walk in his sleep there is no constitutional provision to prevent him. But I wish to remark that if I do walk you had better not interfere

"Oh! walk; I won't say a word about it."
"Well, don't. When addressed or interfered with, I am apt to get furious. I nearly brained a poor man the other night with a dog-

"The dence you did."
"Yes, I did."

"Well, that's rather disagreeable. A fellow might, under an impulse, blurt out something "Better not."

"No, I should think not."

A long pause followed this. At last the now wide-awake lodger asked abruptly: "Did you notice my plug but on the floor?"

"I believu l did." "If you walk, I'd rather you wouldn't step

"I'll bear that in mind." After mother pause he again asked: 'Did you notice that door on the left?'

"Well, it you walk, I'd advise you not to go out there. It opens on a porch, only the porch hasn't been built, and its twenty feet down

into the stable yard."
"I don't believe I shall walk out of that "Don't think I would if I walked much."

I supposed my inquisitive friend was drop-ping into waterp, when he broke out: Say, did you really brain a man with a

I tried pretty nard." Then came a silence that was not broken. M. E. Cruac I, South-Rev. T. J. Depp, Pastor Alter a little while, I heard my bedfellow Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. creeping softly from the other side of the bea I could bear him feeling about for his hat and clothes. Then I had the satisfaction that the door had closed softly on my retreating tormentor, I rolled over and slept the sleep of In-

The next morning on descending to breakfast, I found an old 'riend] seated of the table. We had not met fer years. After a cordial Passoyterian Church—Rev. J. 11. Nessutt, greeting, I said: greeting, I said:

'Are you stopping here?' "I have been trying; but I'm nearly dead.
I slept on a bench in the bar room, and a lot

of drunken tirutes, who sang Bingo for wagers of drink all night." "Could you get no bed?"

"Yes, I had a double bed to myself, when that stopid landford sent up a crazy fellow, who walked in his sleep and brained people with a dog-iron."

"Good heavens, Gillespie, was that you?" "And hang you, Weston, you don't menn to say that you served me that trick?" It was a case that called for diplomatic explanation.—Galaxy.

### Coleridae's Humor.

"I have heard Coleridge say," says Mr. J. C. Young, in his "Memoir of Charles Mayne Young," "more than once, that no mind was thoroughly organized that was deficient in the sense of humor, yet I hardly ever saw any great exhibitions of it in himself. The only instance I can recall, in which he said any thing calculated to elicit a smile during the two or three weeks I was with him, was when he, Wordsworth and I, were floating down the Rhine together, in a bont we had hired con-jointly. The day was remarkably sultry; we and all three taken a considerable walk before dinuer; and, what, with fatigue, heat, and exhaustion consequent on garrulity, Coleridge told me he would as soon take vinegar. After a while, however, finding thirst increasing, he healthy. exclaimed, "I fear I must conquer my distike —eat humble pie, and beg for a draught." He had no sooner riused bis mouth with the obdisgnst in the following impromptu:

"In Spain, that land of monks and apes, The thing called wine doth come from grapes; But on the noble river Rhine, The thing called gripes doth come from wine, "Every little frog is great in his own bog."

### Jefferson's Ten Rules of Life.

1. Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day. 2. Never trouble others with what you can do yourself.

3. Never spend money before you have it. 4. Never bny what you do not want because

it is cheap. 5. Pride costs more than hauger, thirst and

6. We never repent of having eaten too lit-

7. Nothing is troublesome that we do will-

8. How much pain have those evils cost us

9. Take things always by their smooth han-

10. When angry count ten before you speak; if very angry, count one hundred.

Au Illinois constable made a return on the back of a paper thus: "I executed this subpectly by trying to read it to John Mack, but he was drivin' eattle on horseback, and run faster than I could, and kept up such a holleriu' I don't know whether he heerd or not. This is the best I could do, and don't know whether the subpeeny is served according to law or not."

"Now, my boy," said a school director, "if I had a mince pie, and should give two-twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should take half the pie myself, what would there be left? Speak up loud, so that people can hear." "The Plate! shouted the boy.

#### DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS. Governor-Preston II. Leslie. Secretary of State-A. J. James. Assistant Secretary of State-Ww. II. Botts Attorney General-John Ronman. Auditor-D. Howard Smith.

Trensurer-James W. Tate. Register-J. A. GRANT. Superintendent Public Instruction-Z. F

Adjutant General-James A. Dawson. Quartermaster General-FAYETTE HEWITT Insurance Commissioner-Gustavus W.

Assistant Insurance Commissioner-HENRY Librarian-Geoage B. CRITTENDEN.

Keeper of Penitentiary—J. W. South. Public Printer—S. I. M. Major. Public Biuder—John Martin, Jr. COURT OF APPEALS.

Chief Justice-W. S. Phyor. Associate Judges-M. R. HARDIN, B. J. PE-ERS, and WM. LINDSAY.
Reporter-W. P. O. Bush. Clerk-ALVIN DUVALL. CITY DIRECTORY.

Mayor—E. H. TAYLOR, JR. Police Judge—John. B. Major. Clerk-S. C. SATRES. Attorney—John W. Rodman. Treasurer—J. R. Graham. Marshal—II. Hyde.

Board Common Councilmen-E. H. TAYLOR, JR., A. G. BRAWNER, JAS. G. DUDLEY, B. F. and the pillows were of the sort to stip up one's nose in the night, and be sneezed out M. H. P. Williams. Hoard School Trustees-G. C. DRANE, D. L.

> FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-G. C. DRANE.

Commonwealth's Attorney-J. D. LILLARD. Clerk-Walter Franklin. Sheriff-Joseph Robinson. Jailer-Robert W. Lawler, Assessor - Peter Jett.
Coroner - J. R. Graham.
Court convenes Third Monday in February

and last Monday in August. Chancery Term-Fourth Monday in June. Fiscal Term -Last Monday in January.

FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT. Presiding Judge-R. A. Thomson. Clerk-James G. CROCKETT.
County Attorney-Ina Julian. Court convenes first Monday in each

Franklin County Quarterley Court-Holds its Jerms on the second Mouday in January, Apr.l, July, and October.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

First District. Geo. W. Gwin-Second Monday in March, June, September, and December. Philip Swigert-First Saturday in March, June, September, and December. F. D. Reddish, Constable.
Second District. B. 7. Head—Fourth Saturday in March, June, September and Decem-

ber. G. C. Highes-Oe Saturday after the Pirst Monday in March, June, September, and December. James Hughes, Constable. Third District. William Morris—On First Saturday niter second Monday in Murch, June, September and December. Milton Wigginton— On Thursday after second Monday in March,

June, September, and December. Flournoy Satterwhite, Constable. Fourth District-U. V. Williams and John W. Jackson—Both on First Saturday in March, June, September, and December. G. B. Harrod, Constable.

Fifth District. Joseph Harrod. Fourth Friday in March, June, September, and December. Nelson Moore—on Third Friday in March June, September, and December George Harrod, Constable.

### CHURCH DINECTORY.

Ciass Meeting immediatel; after morning scr-

Sunday School—2½ P. M Prayer meeting—Thursday, 7 P. M. Church meeting—Fourth Sunday, 3½ A. M Stewards' meetings—Monday 7 P. M. Sunday School 'Texchers' meeting—Wednesday 7 P. M.

Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday school—2 P. M. Prayer meeting—Priday, 7 P. M.

GHR STIAN CHERCH—Eld. T. N. ARNOLD, Paster Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M Sunday school—9 A. Al. Prayer meeting-Wednesday, 7 P. M. Carnotte Curnen-Rev. L. Young. Sunday services-S A. M.; 1012 A. M. Divine service every morning at 7.

Ascension Church (P. E.) - Rev. L. C. Lance, Rector. Sunday services-11 A. M.; 7 P. M Sunday School——912 A. M. Divine service—Friday, 4 P. M

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. L W. SEELEY, D. D.

Pastor.
Sunday service—11 A. M.; 7 P. M.
Sunday School—9 A. M.
Prayer menting—Wednesday, 7 P. M.

### FOR SALE, A LARGE & SPLENDID FARM,

AND EXTENSIVE AND VARIOUS PERSONAL PROPERTY.

EALTH REQUIRING ME TO WINTER in Florida, I will sell the Farm on which I reside, containing over seven hundred and eighty neres, situate in Franklin and Woodcomplained grievously of thirst. When he heard there was no house near at hand, and saw a leathern flash thrown over my shoulder, he leathern flash thrown over my shoulder, he asked me what it contained. On my telling him it was Hochheimer, he shook his head, and considered.

The Location is beautiful, convenient, and The Buildings are elegant, spacious, sub-

stantial, and for all appropriate purposes; the had no sooner rinsed bis mouth with the ob- Farm being supplied with three other com-novious fluid llam he spit out, and vented his fortable dwellings and suitable buildings, be diseast in the following imprompts. sides the principal residence. The Soil was naturally good, and has been kept in a high state of fertility, and is now

eady to yield the heaviest crops of hemp, grains, and grasses.

The Water is of wlickinds, whundant, and

convenient for domestic, stock, and ornamenta The Fencing is of durable materials of

rarious kinds, is in good condition, with timber ample for inture supply.

Society is excellent; and religious, educational, and social conveniences abundant and

A Division of the Farm into four parts can e judiciously effected, so that each will have its appropriate dwelling and other buildings; and I will sell separately that part on the north side of the railroad, having superior soil, water, timber, roads, and two sets of buildings, all in good condition.

The Terms will be made easy, after a cash payment of one half of the purchase money at the time of giving possession in October next.

Purchasers are invited to inspect the premises in person, or apply by mail for full descrip-

An Auction Sale will be held on the premises on the 5th of September next, consisting of Durham Cattle, "Improved Kentucky" Sheep, Cashmere Goats, Fattening Hogs, Farm und Suddle Horses, Crops on hand, and Implements of all kinds, which will be duly advertised.

ROBERT W. SCOTT. FRANKFORT, Kv., July 1st, 1871.-tf

# HENRY W. CLAHK

791 Broadway, opposite Grace Church, NEW YORK. mar I bin

TRAVEL.

## Kentucky Central R. R.

GENERAL TICKET OFFICE, COVINGTON, KY., Nov. 26th, 1869. O'N AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER tst, Passenger Trains will run as follows: GOING SOUTH.

No. 1. No. 2 No. 9.
Leave Covington... 7.55 a. m. 1.20 p. m. 4.20 p. m. 4.20 p. m. 6.30 do do Cynthiana... 10 58 do 4.25 do do Paris... 11 40 do 5.10 do do Lexington... 12 35 p. m. 6.05 do No. 11. Loave Lexingtop... 12.45 do 8.30 do 11.45 do GOING NORTH.

No. 4, No. 5, No. 12.

Leavo Nicholasville. 450 a, m. 200 p, m. 1155 a, m. Arrive Lexington. 5.45 do 240 do 12.35 p, m. Leave Lexington. 7.40 do 2.50 do Arrive Paris. 7.56 do 3.40 do do Cynthiana. 5.30 do 425 do do Falmouth. 9.38 do 5.35 do do Covington. 11.40 do 7.30 do No. 16

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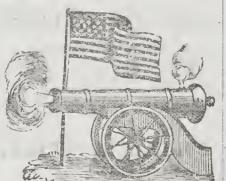
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At his New Store, on Main Street, HAS JUST OFENED A HANDSOME Stock of Sping and Sommer Goods, such as clottes, Cassineres, and Vestings, as choice as the found in the New York market, which he take up in the most approved style. His stock FRANKFORT, KY., A Stock of Sping and Sommer Goads, such as is to be found in the New York market, which he will make up in the most approved style. His stock has been purchased exclusively for each, and he fatters bioself that his prices will satisfy those who may give him a call. Hen't forget the place.

NELSON HEFFNER.



I WILL COMMENCE DELIVERING ICE ON the FIRST DAY OF MAY, and an prepared now to turnish it to consumers in any quantity up, on apple cation at my residence, St. Clair Streetnorth of the State House. feb27-tf SANFORD GOIN.

OFFICIAL.

### Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN I-UNSOLTA killed L.
W. Duvall in Fayette county on the 11th of July, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at large.

1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going aclarge.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby oder a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of sain Gunsolta, and his delivery to the Jailer of Fasette county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have bereamle set my band, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 17th day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth. PRESTON, II. LESLIE. By the Governor:
SAMURL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

About 6 feet high; weighs about 180 pounds; light complexion; light hair; blue eyes; light mustache; a woman named Sarah Warren with him when he left, to whom he claimed to have been married, july 20 3m DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that FIELDEN COX stands indicted in Welfo Circuit Court for the marker of James Spencer, on the 2d of May 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, coing at large. Penerer, on the gain may lest, and is now a jugilive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PicksTON II. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth abbrevaid, do hereby fier a reward of FIVE III NIRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Fielden Cox, and his legivery to the jailer of Fasette county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and crused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the litth day of Jub. A. Dis7t, and in the 86th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

DESCRIPTION. Cov is about 30 years old; light huir; about cet 8 inches high; heavy set; a short, red tace and dunt ness, and weighs about 175 pounds; july) 1 am

S. B. CHUREBILL, Secretary of State.

Proclamation by the Governor. 1\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE, KNOWN TO me that WILLIAM WOOTRUM stands indicated in the Casey Circuit Court for the nurder of Marion Williams, 1st Angust, 1970, and is now a further form institute from Marion Williams, 1st Angust, 1st 70, and is now a fugative from justice, going at barne.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON II, LESME, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth sforeshid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Win Woodrum, and his delivery to the dailer of Casey county

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the send of the Commonwealth is be affixed. Done at Frenkfert, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1871, and in the 5th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth. P. H. CESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. Chuachill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 5 feet7 inches high; we gho about 190 pounds ark bair and eyes; 47 or 28 years old, ints6:3m

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT.

WITHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to rae that WESSEY YOWELL stands
charged with being an accessory before the lact to
the murder of Redmond Prewatt by Corby Effort,
and is move a fuzitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H, DESTIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aferesaid, do berely
offer a reward of Five Faurice of Boltara
for the approbe sin of Wesley Yowell, and his
delivery to the Jailer of Marton course.

In Testimony Whereof, I have necesuate
set my hand, and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed Done at
Frankfort, the 5th day of July, A. D.
1851 und in the 79th year of the Common
wealth.

By the Governor: S. B. UHCREHILL, Secretary of State, jul. 6-3m P. II, LESEIE.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BUEN MADE KNOW to me that ANDICEW JONES starts indicate in Perry Uricuit Centr for the moral r of the Nicee, and is now a fugitive from justice, goin wealth.

Less the Seal of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereb offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DULLAR; for the apprehension of said Andrew Jones, and is delivery to the Jailer of Perry county.

Less to be band, and caused the Seal of the Seal of

wealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. CHCROHILL, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

nes is about 35 years old; 5 feet 8 inches high, bork complexion; durk hair and sandy board; quick poken and quick movements; rather stoop smoulered. Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that LEMUEL BOUGESS stands indicled in the Mublenting Circuit Court with the marder of W. H. Rico, on 31st December, 1949, and is now a furifive from insting going at large. marder al W. H. Rico, an 31st December, 1909, and is now a lugitive from instice, soing at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LENLIF. Acting tovernor of the Commonwealth alcrossid, do here by offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehonsion of and Lennel Boggess, and his delivery to the jailer of Muhlenburg county.

In Textimony Whereof, I have hereunion set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: Samuel B. Churchill, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

### NOTICE.

A L. PERSONS INDEBTED TO A. JUD. GRA-A. han, by note, account, or otherwise, are hereby noted that they will be required to p of the same to ne by the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1871. And all persons having claims against A. Jud. Graham are requested to file the same, proven as required by law, before the FRST DAY OF SEP-TEMBPR, 1871, for settlement.

DABNEY TODD, Assignce of A. Jud. Graham

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